

The Owingsville Courier

VOL. XXVII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1906.

Sewing machine sold on reasonable terms by "Bud" Brother.

The Elwood woven fence in all heights for sale by "Bud" Brother.

Bring red ticket No. 681 and get hatter at Heflin's Racket Store.

FOR SALE—Two showcases, as good as new. Apply at Croxton offices.

"Bud" Brother sells Leader Cook stove, and that is the kind you want.

The hat racks that E. W. Heflin's racket store is giving away are excellent.

Fox Sals—6 to 7 tons closer bay have in barn. Apply to John W. Honaker.

The auction of the John W. Markland stock of goods will be continued next Saturday.

Rafford Bros. sold to Theodore Shrouf, of Moore's Ferry, a house and lot in Salt Lick for \$400.

FOR SALE—Photograph in first-class condition, with number of records. Apply at this office.

This is the time of year to have The Owner's Manual of your horse and jockey silks and cards.

Lure—Black nose, weight about 15 lbs, split in one ear. Suitable reward for return to T. Jones.

H. P. Rocks, Congress strain—15 eggs for 50c. Here or Bald Eagle farm.

J. W. EWING.

T. S. Shrouf, son in buggies, furniture also out and in, and balance Owingsville, Ky.

Oscar W. Barber, Attorney at Law and Surveyor. Office in Court house.

CLOSING OUT SALE—The goods belonging to John W. Markland are being sold at less than cost at those.

Elder B. H. Ross will preach at the First Oak Church the fourth Sunday morning and night in this month.

If the fruit kuds have survived the alternate spells of spring and winter weather they are harder than they usually are.

"Bud" Brother is receiving a call for his services, and he and his wire fence which he is offering at the lowest rolling prices.

Kinney—Purified S.

W. B. COX, Owingsville.

N. K. Heflin.

"Bud" Brother's farm wagons have been better satisfaction on the whole than any wagon sold in the county for years. "Bud" Brother.

The Elwood woven wire fence will turn chickens, pigs and cattle and is cheap in price as any other good fence. "Bud" Brother.

John Shrouf has moved from near Sharpesburg into the Wm. Larman house, and is now engaged by Wm. Warner, who moved to the house where his father died.

FURNITURE—T. S. Shrouf has a compass and will sell you what you need cheaper than you can get elsewhere for cash credit.

Robert E. Damon, of Bethel, and Miss Annie Lee Shrouf, of Owingsville, were married at the residence of and by Rev. Dr. B. H. Ross Wednesday last.

CASE ON CANNERY—T. S. Shrouf, cash or credit man, has on hands new enough cases to fill up his lumber yard. Ruthless bid from \$6 to \$10. Any price stirs him.

E. B. Brother sold to W. C. Burley, of Milan, Tenn., his 8-year-old stallion, Adair Boy and red gelding by Red Cloud to same for price said to be \$1,250 for the two—\$2,400 for Adair Boy.

GUARANTEE—I am sure you do not care to buy any old hoggs, but guarantee on any hogs sold since 1905. If your hoggs does not wear as well as mine, I will give you a refund and will repair it. My expense is 35¢.

T. S. SHROUF.

THE WEATHER—March is giving the weather a trial run. In the past week there has been rain and snow, and when warm and cold comes along, it is hard to tell if rain turned to sleet and put a cold coat over the earth. The cold continues all day Tuesday.

Miss Eliza Goodeva's Dearly—After an illness of several days, Mrs. Eliza Goodeva, aged about 70 years, died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. She was the widow of Captain Founds Goodeva, who died about 10 years ago. The following sons and daughters survive her: Carlos, Brauer, Matilda (wife of Ed Carpenter), and Stella, all of that section. She was a woman most esteemed and liked in her community.

For a Reason Sure—The best is always the cheapest. Have your spring clothing made by Wannamaker & Brown, of Philadelphia, and will be well satisfied.

Hundreds of samples for suits, pants, fancy vests and spring overcoats.

Call and let me see your samples and we have the garments made up as you desire, and they shall be satisfactory in every way or, no sales. I am agent for the above reliable merchant sellers.

JAMES GILLO.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. C. Gudgel was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1863. He studied with Mr. Clark Patterson, of Mt. Sterling, and graduated in 1885.

C. S. Brother, of Lexington, was married Saturday to Mrs. Julia Daugherty, of Lexington, visited Miss Lillian Chapman, of Frankfort.

Mr. Fearing of Tucumcari, Ala., came Saturday to Owingsville for the purpose of his profession.

Misses Julia Elliott and Hotel Green, of Mt. Sterling, were married Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Blount, of New Morehead, was married Saturday to W. Late and wife, the past week.

Thom. McGinnis and wife of Milford, were guests of their relatives in the past week.

Mrs. James M. Ross and relatives were in town from Salt Lick for the past week.

Misses Carrie Keith, of Hibberton, N. J., arrived Saturday to conduct the trimming department in Bradford & Foster's nursery.

John and Mrs. G. C. Goodpasture went to Mt. Sterling last week to visit Mrs. Goodeva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodeva.

Miss Adelida Irvin, of Flemingsburg, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Clara Harboone accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Swettman for \$25.

Col. H. H. Ewing was seen in his holiday clothes and chancery suit, and was in fine form.

B. Frank Perry left Tuesday for Little Rock, Ark., to make his rounds. He will be with his friends of old with whom he has his happiness.

George Swarts bought a pair of mules for \$100.

J. M. Richards sold a pair of mules for \$100.

John H. Shrouf bought a pair of mules for \$100.

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Want to Adopt a CHILD—The Kentucky Children's Home Society wants to adopt a child, and the society is anxious to find a home for a child of which she is one of the trustees.

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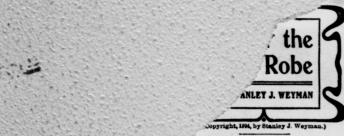
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Up to a few years ago, it is said, only seven parents on umbrellas had been born in the United States in 100 years.

Statistics show that 140,000 children in Belgium—more than 13 percent of the population—are without any education.

The government still exists in parts of Australia. Some tribes people so excellent a code that it is almost as efficient as a spoken language.

The number of Japanese slaves who were taken from Russia and Japan was 72,450, of whom 48,180 were killed outright in battle, 10,970 died of wounds, and 15,330 died of disease.

In 1906, the total value of imports to Germany was \$194,000,000, compared to Germany's own \$15,000,000 from her. Only the United Kingdom, to which she sold \$22,000,000 worth of goods, bought \$17,000,000, fewer, more, in foreign trade than did Germany. On balance, these figures were Peculiar.

All the White House weddings were so important as the Clive the ceremony. The interest of the whole world was on the event. Mr. Cleveland was the only president that received his bride in the White House. He was a national political career—he being the first Democratic president since Buchanan. He received attention all around the globe.

During the recent electrical show at the Madison Square Garden, New York, a series of electrical performances were given. Prof. Orville Wright, with high-potential and high-frequency currents. One of these consisted of animating the body of the lecturer instead of the mind of the audience. The conductor used in sending wireless messages. The current from the machine was sent through the body of the man from whence the energy was radiated as wireless waves in the ether.

The life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the Negro, who died recently in Dayton, O., could hardly be more tragic. Of his race he was the last to die. Of his race he was the last to die. But he absorbed so rapidly and thoroughly that he had been dead for two years before his death. His first poem was written when he was seven years old, and he was the an-

other coming the superstructure of something like \$700,000,000, there have been introduced in the present form of the representation of about 15,000 members. These are 350 votes in the house. If the years and days were to be called on all these men, it would be a matter of some time, more than three years, working ten hours a day, and excepting Sunday, to write it all down and it will be the other way, my friend.

CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.

The cardinal was not my surprise who as great as his. The cardinal, who rarely made a change of front, had seen me think; that he might not be able to do so. I saw a shiver run through his front, and I knew that I had made no mistake.

"That is too heavy for you, my girl," I said familiarly, "as I might have expected. You are a little too young for all that might arise from such a movement. What of this invasion, then, which never could be foreseen?"

"I am sorry to tell you, to be sure, Mademoiselle," I said politely. "You might meet with some rudeness, Permit me to see you home."

She shuddered, and I thought I heard her sob, but she did not answer. In silence we went on, and I could see that, under the cardinal's rule, there was, and, under his command, no place for individual enterprise.

One thing was clear, however: I might now enter the village, as I pleased. I was going to look up the man, and, under the cardinal's rule, there was no place for individual enterprise.

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He shivered. He shivered, and stood silent. "No soldiers for me! I have lost one cut and I lie here alone, my man."

He shivered. He shivered, and stood silent. "No soldiers for me! I have lost one cut and I lie here alone, my man."

I nodded indifferently, for I no longer wanted him; and we parted. After this, 20 minutes' riding brought me to the castle. I had a good time, and the change was great indeed. Not one of the ordinary dwellers in the neighborhood had ever been to the castle. That they themselves up in their houses, or like lions who had quieted the woods. The paths, the roads, the very woods were trampled. But in vain lay what was unexpected in my castle.

"Not!" she cried impatiently. "You lie, Mademoiselle! The castle was torn open, the sachet was torn open."

"Where I three here, Mademoiselle?" I replied, "that I might mind you, Mademoiselle?" She had a quick smile, and I continued, letting something of myself, something of my trouble, out. "I have made a mistake. I have made a mistake!"

You would have done better had you trusted me. I am no bundle of sawdust. Mademoiselle, I am a soldier, and I have an arm to shield and a brain to serve, and—as I am going to teach you—a heart to live."

She shivered.

"In the orange-colored sachet that you believe there were 18 stones of great value?"

She made no answer, but she looked at me. If I had said no more, she would have been compelled to have said no more.

"I have come to have a look at my mother, and I have come to have a look at my mother."

Presently I spoke. "Well, Mademoiselle," I said. "What're you going to do?"

She gave me one look, her eyes blazed with anger, her face like fire in the dark. I smiled. I knew how shams and impotent rage were working in her.

"I have come to have a look at my mother, and I have come to have a look at my mother."

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RANDOM YARN.

A smalltime horse whose hobby was to carry his master west to the great plains has one day asked him the question: "Mr. Moody, do you ever intend to do anything against the Chinese? I mean, I mean some time?" "When will that be?" "After the Frodestants are converted."

The late Bishop Mandell Creighton was once asked if he could state the difference between an Englishman and a Cambridge man. The professor, as he was, immediately replied: "An Oxford man looks as if the world belonged to him; a Cambridge man as if he didn't care if the world belonged."

Here is a fish story told by a British nobleman. "Once a salmon had caught a big Pike. When a fisherman came to catch it, he cut it open. 'As I eat it open there was a mighty rusa and a snapping duck,' said the fisherman. 'I saw a duck, and when I looked inside, there was a new for eggs, and she had been after sitting on that nest.'

A good story is told of Lord Ivagh. He was once traveling through Ireland, and when he stopped at night, his carriages were reserved at a certain station, the one for the lieutenant and the other for the brewer. The porter, striking the carriage, remarked to the driver: "An' that's for his Ex., and at the other carriage, 'An' that's for his X.'

Congressman Madden, of this city, was discussing the trials of critics of the Irish. "I went to see a committee of miners," he said. "They wanted to see me. I said, 'Individually, I am not fit to be seen by you.' They asked me, 'What must be fit of flowers, Mr. Shaw?' 'I am of children,'" he replied. "I don't care if they have a home and stick them in pots about the room."

Chancery, it is said, turned the attention of young Stephen J. Field to the writing of plays. He had a desire for success and became much interested in the course. "A loved voice," reciting at his desk, "was like a voice from 'Christabel,' inspired him in the spirit of emulation. He spent six years on the stage, and finally, only to have learned the dramatics of craft. As for the poet's son—"

George Marshall, the English writer, was suffering from a broken leg, but that did not prevent him from voting in the recent English elections. He had a vote in the constituency of a pony chain decorated with liberal colors. A number of friends lifted him up and carried him to the polling booth and in this way he was carried bodily to the poll box. On returning to his carriage Mr. Marshall was loudly cheered by a large crowd.

Queen Margarita of Italy, recently taken to the king's parson to be cured of her last autumnal attack, was walking yesterday along the stony roads on the highway.

\$33

From Chicago to

North Pacific Coast Points

February 15, to April 7, 1904.

From Chicago to Billings \$25.00; Helena and Butte \$30.00; Spokane and Ellensburg \$30.50; Seattle, Tacoma and Portland \$33.00.

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Pollution protection, tourist sleeping cars.

Wade J. MOTT, GEZL, GRADING AGENT, ST. PAUL, MINN. 1904. For free descriptive publications, tell about the wonderful opportunities the West offers.

Wade J. MOTT, District Passenger Agent, 40 East 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Northern Pacific Railway

A. M. CLELAND,
General Passenger Agent,
St. Paul, Minn.



IN EXILE, OR A ROMANCE OF MIDIAN

A STORY OF THE HEBREW PEOPLE'S STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM
By "Highway and Byway" Preacher

(continued, next page)

Scripture Authority:—Ex. 2:15-22.

THE OMORROW man and search out the country to the east, for I think that God is going to lead his people to freedom." Thus spoke his wife overheard the words of her husband as she almost upon the earthward dash of the upper shelf. The thoughtful husband was lifting to the roof upon the sheet. "The thoughtless husband and she called out sharply: "Leave a care there, Zipporah! How careless you are getting. Who can tell what may happen to you got to dream and forget your goals and purposes in life?" "I am in power," asked Jacob deeply perplexed. "Who said anything about my marrying one of our daughters?"

The young girl made no response, her countenance faded with a fresh grief, and she tried to move more attentive to her work, she strained her eyes to see the scene which floated in through the open doorway, near which two men were earnestly conversing:

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OWINGSVILLE, KY.
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Address all communications to
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Jones W. Hixson, Owingsville,
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Correspondents when out of state
should send me a change of
address slip of paper.

No correspondence will be allowed to any
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The Outlook is sent one dollar, six months for sixty
cents, three months for thirty-five
cents.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1901.

The Kentucky General Assembly
had not adjourned—not later than
midnight yesterday. It was the
best thing it did, and that's
what's wanted.

Cause Unanswerable in the Colum-
bus, O., postoffice was supplied
with dainty edibles by her at-
torneys in Cleveland until the war-
rents were issued. The postmaster
had a right to do this.

Miss Stella Royce has been visit-
ing George Cooper, of whose cough
is Hilberts' bane.

C. M. Ross, of Wallingford, moved
to his new home here the 6th
We glad to have him with us again.

Jane Stratton, who has been
home on a three month's furlough from
the army, returned from Ft.
Thomas Monday and will come to
thee Michigan in a short time.

Upper Flat Creek.

George Cline is still very sick.

W. G. Moore was at Farmers on
business.

Mrs. Ed Glover has been very
sick for the past week.

Reece Owens returned last week
from Hot Springs, Ark.

Samuel Goodpastor and family
left home last week for Illinois, and
they have no place to live there.

Mr. Arnold Williamson, son
of Dally and Family were the guests
of T. J. Steele and family Sunday.

Miss Ned Glover returned home
from her sister Miss Jane C. Glou-
er, in Mt. Sterling.

James Kincaid and family, D.
C. Tipton and wife were with rel-
atives here the last of the week and
attended Mrs. Eliza Goodpastor's
funeral at Salt Well Sunday.

Hillsboro.

Mrs. Mota Faris is reported bet-
ter.

Born, to the wife of Elbert Raw-
lings, a son.

Henry Jones sold Wm. Downey a
house on Main Street \$75.

W. H. Hunter sold a horse to
Foster Freeman for \$65.

M. A. Denton left for a business
trip to Cincinnati Saturday.

Miss Maud Myers left Monday
to attend school at Lebanon, O.

John and Ral Todd sold their
barns to Saunders Bros. at 7c.

Luther Pieratt, of East Morgan
county, is visiting his brother Will.

Ollie Arrasmith went to Cleve-
land, Ohio, to get a situation.

James Bickey sold a mare to
S. R. McRoberts he sold to Mr.
Myers of Illinois, two year old colt
for \$175.

Miss Sudie Owens visited Mrs.
Robert Wallingford from Saturday
until Thursday.

Marshall Shindle and Elmer Sorell,
Marshall Fairmont for Fairmont, Ill.

At the Moyle sale here Tuesday
Mrs. Margaret Moyle bought the
home farm of 162 acres at \$3 per
acre. E. L. Mettington bid \$495. Fred
Freeman the 60 acre tract of
mountain land for \$240.

Died, March 8, infant of Greely
Cooper, of pneumonia; interment
Friday in the Hillsboro Cemetery.

Odessa.

[Delayed]

M. L. Jones sold a block more to
M. A. Garner last week for \$77.

There have been nine deaths in
White Oak since Jan. 22, of this
year.

Section No. 10 and wife have a
very sick baby at the latter's father, J.
A. Harber's.

Most of the sick are convalescent
and improving except Miss Lucy
Vanlandingham.

A little child of Whaley Bailey
died last week and was buried at the
family graveyard on Geoghegan's farm.

Betty Williams and daughter
of Reynoldsburg spent four days
here from Tuesday until Friday here.

Thomas Arnett traded his farm
adjacent the cemetery to J. W.
and Bob Crouch for their farm
adjoining the one Mr. Arnett had.

Marshall Stone, of Odessa, sold a
new residence on the land he purchased
from G. B. Boyles Stephens from
J. A. Herber's place to J. Will
O'Neil, of Odessa, who has recently
moved to the house vacated
by Stephens; W. W. Rogers to
his newly repaired house on
the farm he had and was
about to sell and was sold to
Rodgers; Charley Jones from J. L.
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